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With the full knowledge that the date named would not give sufficient time to act upon, much less consider, the number of important and pressing public measures before them, the House of Representatives resolved to adjourn on the 28th instant.

Just thirty-two years ago last March intercourse with Japan was opened by Commodore Perry, with an American fleet which in those days was composed of model vessels. Now America's first step in the construction of a Navy is to take as a model a Japanese

The Administration asked for a permanent annual appropriation of a million and a half for armament of coast fortifications. The House gave it half a million. Extravagant Democratic Administration? Economical Democratic House? The fall elections will answer these queries.

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds is very much mixed on the question of the proper site for the City Post Office. Three members want to put it on Judiciary Square. Timely notice should be served on these gentlemen that no more public reservations north of Pennsylvania avenue are to be built upon.

sonable passage way, either on sidewalk or The opponents of the fraudulent sale of adulterated articles of food have won a great victory in the passage of the Oleomargarine bill. Similar legislation should be had in relation to adulterated wines, and other articles which are foisted upon the consumer as genuine products. Twenty-three Demo crats and one Riddleberger voted against the bill in the Senate.

If the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds really wishes to provide for a City Post Office building it will put the Senate bill before the House in some fashion, and if there amended let it go to a committee on conference to settle. It is not right that a division among the members of the committee should prevent action at this session on a measure of such vital importance to the entire service.

Congress has been very remiss in not providing some plan for the extension of the streets and avenues of the city. The failure to do so at this session will retard somewhat the natural growth of the city. There is scarcely a question of more importance than this to the development of the District. The Commissioners should see to it that some plan for extending the city limits is passed next session.

panies who have large interests depending on Congressional favor do not hesitate to vote on matters in which they are so interested. And yet the same legislators con demn Attorney General Garland for holding while a Senator stock in a company that had no legislation pending or in prospect, and this solely because it was a political necessity to find some flaw in the personnel of the Administration. Verily, politics is very often a dirty business.

If Treasurer Jordan had the management of the finances all the money of the United States would be hoarded in the Treasury. One and two-dollar bills would no longer b printed, silver certificates of small denominations would be retired, greenbacks redeemed and destroyed, silver demonstized and nothing left for transacting the business of the country but a little gold and an inadequate supply of national bank notes. This would create a millionare millenium But real estate would fall, and everything else of value, except gold-bearing interest

The Senate has very wisely amended the matter of the much-abused Gas Company. Sundry Civil bill so as to give the Coast Having once established the principle that Survey about the same appropriations it had last year. In the light of the report of the Congressional Commission which investigated the scientific bureaus, it could not well do less. The question now is what the House will do. It swallowed the reductions in this bureau at the suggestion of the House Appropriations Committee with-

Democratic paper to berate Republicans for voting extra pay to Democratic employes. If there can be a non-partisan vote in the House, surely this was the exercise of nonpartisanship in its most unselfish form. when Republican members voted extra pay to men who they know will do all they can

way for their materials. These people have

been in the habit of strewing their mate-

rials around in the streets in utter disre-

forced and that people who are permitted to

encumber streets and sidewalks for tempo-

rary purposes will hereafter be required to

payment of obligations bearing interest now

payable at the option of the Government.

the best ways to reduce taxation.

People who have savings invested in cor

porations chartered by Congress, or doing

business by its permission, especially in such

as are located in the District of Columbia

are doing a greatdeal of sober second think-

ing about the conclusions of the Senate Com-

as to amount to confiscation, even in the

Congress is to regulate the profits of a corpo-

ration doing business in the District of Co-lumbia, in an arbitrary manner, the question

in any railway, insurance, or other corpo-

the right to regulate the business of fire in-

surance. It may provide a license, or it

mittee, that regulation can be so practiced

keep their materials snugly together.

The Administration wisely sent in esti mates to the House for fortifications, arma-We have just received from Hon. S. S. Cox, Min-ister to Turkey, a copy of the Levant Herald con-taining his address to the students at the comment, and torpedoes aggregating \$3,396,000. of this amount the sum of one million and a mencement of the American Codlege in Conslanti-nopie. He presided on this occasion. Mr. Wash-burn, the president of the college, introduced Mr. Cox as follows: half dollars was submitted as "an annual per-'manent appropriation," being based, as the Secretary of the Treasury notes, "on recom-

begins, those having tax-paid tags will be carefully fed and kept at the pound until called for. The present system acts as as negociaragement to citizens to let their dogs run loces in the streets. It is all

"mendations made by the Foundry Board after "most careful and thorough consideration of "the whole subject." Instead of voting this whole amount of nearly three and a half million dellars. Mr. Randall proposed only million dollars, Mr. Randall proposed only million dollars, Mr. Randall proposed only
Mr. Cox then responded in a speech of half a
\$100,000 for the armament, and the House
hour. He said:

million dollars, Mr. Randall proposed only \$620,000 for the armament, and the House finally gave only \$620,000 for all the purposes named in the estimates, of which the second of the s

POLITICAL POINTS

gard of the rights of the public. Usually they have taken no care whatever to leave a rea
"The Apple Jack tariff" is the name facetiously applied to Randall's revenue bill by the Philadelphia Record.

Blaine is to sound the keynote of the campaign at roadway. This journal has time and again roadway. This journal has time and again Portland, Me., August to. It is said he will advo-called attention to this flagrant abuse, which cate the distribution of the Treasury surplus among n cities having narrower streets or more

Frank Hume has many friends in Virginia who think he may succeed in getting the nomination for the House of Representatives. His friends here wish him good luck. traffic would have been positively intolerable. Because we have wide streets and sidewalks is no reason at all why builders should scatter their materials in the way Hon. Thomas Norwood has returned from Savan-

they have always done. We trust the Commissioners' orders will be rigidly enforced and that people who are remitted to balloted during four days. The Boston Globe undertook to interview by

etter the newspaper editors of Massachusett touching the popular desire as to who should suc-ceed Dawes in the United States Senate. A majority of the replies favored Congressman Long.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild and Treasurer Jordan strenuously oppose the passage of the Morrison resolution, proriding for the use of the manual of the ma viding for the use of the surplus in the It is being whispered around that Dick Town-Treasury above a specified amount for the No better could be found. But "Dick" has no am-bilions that way. He is content to represent his dis-trict in Congress, which he can do as long as he Mr. Fairchild's opposition was principally

based upon the puerile theory that the It is quite an open question yet as to which part Treasury Department should be left free to exercise its discretion. Of course Mr. Jordan was against the use of silver for any purpose not absolutely necessary. It is be-Freasury Department should be left free to

wonderfully gifted orator. fast as the surplus accumulates beyond a fixed amount. If the measure ever gets before the Senate it has a fair chance to pass that body. It should pass. If the Treasury Department will not deal with the public debt partment will not deal with the public debt session slander mill has been so outrageous that it will not bear discussion in the campaign. n a common sense way, Congress should

not hesitate in requiring it do so. No man The Wilkesbarre Leader thus epitomises the juggling prohibition submission plank in the Republican platform: "Republican editors in Pennsylvania are, to their close Friends, voting the prohibition submission plank of the platform darned mean." It of sense or common honesty would hoard trust funds when he had trust obligations out bearing interest. The money in the submission plank of the platform ourned mean is so hard to prove to the liquor men that it don't mean prohibition and to the prohibition men that i Treasury belongs to the people. The interest on the public debt is a burden on the present and will be on the next generation.

While we are utterly opposed to increase I taxprinted by the hundreds of thousands for campaign distribution. This action is taken by individual members of the House and not by the Congressional Democratic Committee. So far as the oldest member of the Democratic Jackson Association can find out the Congressional Democratic Committee. ation for the payment of the public debt, we are as earnestly opposed to hoarding the surplus, and in favor of using it in payment of the interest-bearing debt. This is one of

he following wise description of what the protecthe following wise description of what the protection is manufacturers are aiming at: "They want the American people to put their hands into their pockets and help out the manufacturer who has displayed poor judgment in locating his plant and a lack of business talent in managing it."

House employes. On the 20th of July, 1854, by joint resolution, extra compensation of 20 per cent. Additional was voted to all employes of Congress.

March 3, 1857, the same provision was made in the Deficiency bill.

As usual, the Democrats have lost a golden oppor-tunity by having the Republican Legislature of Cali-fornia called together. Had they not importuned the Democratic Governor to call the Legislature together to consider the irrigation question the present Dem-ocratic Senator from California would have held over until the Legislature yet to be elected had con-vened. As it is, the present Republican Legislature they are pondering upon is what will stock vened. As it is, the present Republican Legislature will undoubtedly exercise its right of electing a Sen-ator. There will be the usual Democratic protest, which the Senate will pay no attention to whatever. ration be worth? Congress, for instance, has

And the House Appropriated communities the desires of the force of the NED BUSTLINE.

RANDOM NOTES.

With the lingering hope of getting more money from dog licenses, the dog war will be postponed until Angust first. The aim of the District authorities is in the direction of getting revenue from the dog misance, rather than that of protecting the people from the ravenous or rabid canines. We would be better satisfied with less revenue and less dogs. Even after the so-called "war on the dogs" begins, those naving tax and less will be carefully Apparently there will be no considerable opposition in either branch of Congress to the proposition reported favorably from the Library Committee by Mr. Stahlnecker, of New York, providing an equestrian statue of the late Fresident Zachary Taylor. A healthy sign of the growing liberal sentiment of Congress toward the District and the National Capital is seen in the promptness with which measures are passed contemplating the beautifying of the interest of the late fresident content of the late of the congress, then made Postmater General, and for a nent patriotic service there are no more striking ornaments of a Nation's Capital. The mest discrepance of the confederate States. He was one of the last, if not the last man to let go of the Confederate test. As soon as Texas got asfely receated in that Union which had paid so much in treasure and in blood for its acquisition, Judge Reagan came back to Con-Apparently there will be no considerable oppoa man deserved high honor which his countrymen joyfully accorded, the old hero of Palo Alto and Buena Vista deserved all that he received.

> Gen. Alfred Pleasanton, himsel a soldier certain ! hold high place in the lettered glories of the Repub-lic, recently said that Gen. Taylor was one of the two greatest of American soldiers. Certainly the achievements of Taylor in Mexico alone are the ample plea for his high rank in our military an-nals. The Duke or Wellington exclaimed, after studying the story of Taylors repities of Santa Anna's overwhelming array at Buena Vista, "Gen.

soldiers in the Mexican War, and are eager to honor the memory of "Old Rough and Ready," In the Senate Maxey, Logan, and Colquiff were also soldiers in Mexico. Gen. Taylor was born in Orange County, Va., lived in Kentucky when he joined the army shortly before the outbreak of hostilities with England in 1812, and was a resident of Lonisiana when nominated for the Presidency in 1848. He is buried in Kentucky, near Louisville.

Gen. Pleasanton was one of Old Zach's favor-ite scouts, and was often selected by him for per-formances of desperate daring. On one occasion, being ordered by Taylor to penetrate more than a hundred miles to the rear of the Mexican army, the young Lieutenant, fresh from West Point, begged for a larger force than the twenty-five men allowed him. "You are too modest, Mr. Pleasanton; I have no fear that you will not come out all right. Besides, if the guerillas kill you and your men, I will kill the next prisoners that I capture." Evidently the General mean assistance. eral meant satisfactory assurance to his young com-mander of scouts. Gen. Pleasanton, speaking of Taylor's family, as do all soldiers of the Mexican War, pays high tribute to the services of the Mississippi Rifle Regiment at Buena Vista, commanded by Jefferson Davis, Taylor's son-in-law. The regiment was or-Davis, Tajior's son-in-law. The regiment was organized, and Davis, then serving his first term in Congress, resigned on being notified of his election to
the colonelcy, and joined the regiment at New Orleans. Alexander K. McClung was its ilentenant
colonel. The Misaissipplans vied with the Tennesseans commanded by Campbell in the assault upon
Monterey. Probably the Mississipplans saved the
day at Buens Vists, through the famous V movement executed by Col. Davis, which resulted in repulsing the final charge of the McGren Lancets.
Davis once told me that he had never set up any claim Davis once told me that he had never set up any claim to originality in that device, as it was suggested by the conformation of the ground, and the same move ment was executed at Waterloo by some Hanove rian cavalry belonging to Wellington's army.

Gen. Taylor's election to the Presidency was ren dered certain by the Van Buren defection from Cass in New York. His nomination by the Whigs at Philadelphia was largely secured by a con tion of young Whig members of Congress. There were seven of them—Abraham Lincoln, Stephens were seven of them.—Abraham Lincoln, Stephens and Toombs, of Georgia; Flournoy, of Virginia, and others. They were called the "Seven young Indians." Floyd King's father, one of the most advanced thinkers of his time, Thomas Butler King, had much to do with Gen. Taylor's cleration to the Presidency. The son naturally takes up the work of his father in paying honor to the hero of Buena this, the triumvirate exercise the privilege of respectively. of his father in paying honor to the hero of Buena Vista. Taylor's nomination was a stinging offense to both Clay and Webster. Clay and his followers sulked a long time. Horace Greeley only declared through the *Tribune* for Taylor two weeks before the election. Webster declared the nomination one "not fit to be made." But expediency best the old leader and Taylor was nominated and elected. He made an able Cabinet, headed by John M. Clayton as Secretary of State, with John J. Crittenden as At-

cause the Treasury Department leans to Wall street views against the rapid payment of the interest-bearing debt that the House has thought it necessary to provide by affirmation. Mr. Grimes notably is a first and may be classed among the gifted young the distinguished men of the mexical war period in the present House is ex-Governor Throckmorton. My impression is that be served in the place of Congressman Seaborne Reese, are both barristers, and may be classed among the gifted young for the distinguished men of the mexical war period in the present House is ex-Governor Throckmorton. My impression is that be served in the place of Congressman Seaborne Reese, are both barristers, and may be classed among the gifted young for the distinguished men of the mexical war period in the present House is ex-Governor Throckmorton. My impression is that be served in the place of Congressman Seaborne Reese, are both barristers, and may be classed among the gifted young the control of the mexical war period in the present House is ex-Governor Throckmorton. My impression is that be served in the place of Congressman Seaborne Reese, are both barristers, and may be classed among the gifted young the control of the mexical war period in the present House is ex-Governor Throckmorton. ernor Throckmorton is revered for his virtues and his long and honorable public services. It is to be regretted that he has determined not to be a candidate for re election to Congress

> House of Representatives in rejecting the usual month's allowance to legislative employes, and said, too, with such want of knowledge as to the facts of the case, or the history of the past in connection with such allowances, that I undertook to look into it with care. I went back as far as the Twenty-ninth Congress, (1845-'46,) and found that the House had in every instance, so far as I could see, provided for

busy—doing nothing.

Protection is not having so easy a time of it in Pennsylvania as it was. Papers like the Philadelphia Record and Harrisburg Patriot are opening the eres of the people to the evils of a high tariff, and sown comes the Eric Herald to the fore with the following wise description of what the redes. Hatter 9, 1989, September 29, 1989, and water 9, 1989, the usual extra compensation was voted to House employes. On the 20th of July, 1884, by Joint resolution, extra compensation of 20 per cent. additional was voted to all employes of Congress.

> And so on it went before the war, House after House and Congress after Congress passing respectively House resolutions, joint resolutions, and acts of Congress giving extra compensation to House employes, generally at the rate of 20 per cent. Increase. It made no difference what the political complexion of the House was—sometimes Demogratic acceptance with the contraction of the House was—sometimes Demogratic acceptance was a second contraction. cratic, sometimes Whig, and again controlled by combinations of Whigs, Native Americans, or a sprinkling of Republicans—they all did it. Democratic Presidents like Pierce signed such bills, and

Anna's overwhelming array at Bueba Vista, "Gen. Taylor is a general indeed." Gen. Taylor had passed nearly forty years in the Army before he was assigned to the command of the little force on the Rio Grande called the "Army of Observation," which was quickly to become the "Army of Occupation," with which name it was to thrill the hearts of all Americans by its rapid and consecutive exploits at Palo Alto, Resaca de La Palma, Monterey, and Buena Vista.

Representative Floyd King is the patron of the bill to erect the monument, and the Stahlnecker, of New York, secured a favorable report from his committee, assisted by Mr. O'Neill, of Philadelphia, The soldier sentiment of both Houses of Congress is active for the proposed monument. Col. Morrison, a citye for the proposed monument. Col. Morrison, of Illinois, and Gen. Forney, of Alabama, were both in stationery account is for articles used by his stationery.

stroyed. The fall of the frame is said to have been heard in Fremont, Ohio. The picture was hanging in the retired quarters of the Library Committee of the Senate, as the committee had been unable to dent may delay the selection of a permanent site for this wretched commemoration of the foulest fact in American history. It is hoped it will. Once more, I venture to suggest that it be hung in the rettring-rooms of the Supreme Court, where those who par-ticipated in the business or became its beneficiaries may have a chance of seeing it daily in term time.

As was intimated in THE HERALD some tim since, the Steering Committee has undertaken nonly to say what measures should be considered but to force action as to the amount of appropriation certain measures shall contain. This power was no ing Committee, nevertheless, exercised it, especi-ally touching the bili for the reconstruction of the

porting an order of business, and thus comma priority for such measures as they desire to pass. In point of fact, the Committee on Rules has no such power delegated to it as it is assuming to exer-

the Committee on Rules," I said,
"No, sir," replied the member. "Under Rule xi,
section 43, 'All proposed action touching the rules and joint rules shall be referred to the Committee on Rules. Now, it has the power only to act upon matters referred to it changing the rules. It acts, however, without having such matters referred to it. can only be made after one day's notice. Besides affirm that it is not a change of rule to report garded merely as a question of priority of business to be decided by a majority, then the Committee Rules have nothing to do with such propositions.

LIFE AT CAPON SPRINGS.

CAPON SPRINGS, VA., July 20. congress, (1845-48.) and found that the House had in every instance, so far as I could see, provided for extra allowances.

August 3, 1845, the House passed a resolution for extra compensation to the officers, clerks, measuratives, March 3, 1847, the Clerk of the House of Representatives. March 3, 1847, the Clerk of the House was directed to pay out of the contingent fund of the House to the officers, measurement and clerks (except the Clerk of the House, who was omitted, it is said, at his own virtuous and self-abnegating request) the same extra compensation as the same of the grandest panoramss of the great mountain air range of the State, are pastimes of the day and evening. Capon River, with its abundance of black evening. Capon River, with its abundance of black as well as pleasant attractions for comfort, health

ing, which, by the way, is very good this season, contributes greatly to the pleasure of those who are fond of the dog and gun.

Several events of special interest have taken place within the past few days, notably among which were the tableaux of last week. That beautiful poem of Longfellow's, "The hanging of the Crane" was very prettily illustrated by the ladies and gentiemen of the Mountain House. Mrs. Fielder Slinglisf, of Baltimore, represented the bride, (and a mighty pretty one sho made too.) while Mr. Biddle, of Philadelphia, filled the role of groom. Recitations were made by Dr. Keables and Miss Reables, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. Beasley, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Scott, of St. Louis, rendered very choice vocal music.

The event of the week, however, was the juvenile tournament, followed by the grand march of her-

The event of the week, however, was the juvenile tournament, followed by the grand march of heraids, knights, and far ladies in costumes of the days of chivalry, escorting the Queen of Love and Beauty and her maids of honor to the stage of the pretty little opera house, where the successful knight, Master Fielder Slingluff, Jr., placed the crown of roses upon the head of Miss Heiolae McCener, who, followed by her maids of honor, to wit: Miss May Thompson, Miss Mary Gwynn, and Miss Anna Poe, desocnded from the throne and danced the royal co-tillion, after which dancing by all the juveniles was kept up until nigh on to midnight, when the gallant little knights and pretty little ladies scampered off to bed to sleep and dream of conquests yet to come. Washington is represented here by the following well-known people: Mrs. R. Q. Mills, Miss Mills, and Mr. Chartie Mills, Mr. W. E. Pickrell, Mrs. Maloney, Mrs. Gen. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Waggaman, Senor Valiarte, Mrs. William II. Hoeke and family, Mrs. S. C. Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sands, Mr. and Mrs.

the House will not provide squarely for their pay, it should at least do so by way of extra compensation, as has been the uniform practice for nearly half a century—perhaps longer.

A word as to one of the men who stampeded the House of this question. Judge Reagan may have been said to have been a citizen-boar of Public Lands in the Republic of Texas, then Judge until he resigned to come to the Thirty-fifth Congress, then made Postmaster General, and for a little while also acting Secretary of the Tresary of the Longress, then made Postmaster General, and for a little while also acting Secretary of the Tresary of the least man to let go of the Confederate test.

A soon as Texas got agely researed in that Union which had paid so much in treasure and in blood for its acquaition, Judge Reagan came back to Confederate states. He was one of the last, if not the last man to let go of the Confederate test.

A soon as Texas got agely researed in that Union which had paid so much in treasure and in blood for its acquaition, Judge Reagan came back to Confederate, and adjust the last man to let go of the Confederate test.

A soon as Texas got agely researed in that Union which had paid so much in treasure and in blood for its acquaition, Judge Reagan came back to Confederate, and days remained there ever since. So much for the Judge's record as a consistent and continuous office-holder—in the Republic of Texas from the lime of his birth as a citizen, then in the Stale of Texas, then in the United States House of Representatives. He has been connected as a salady-drawer with more government and analytic and the provider of the Provisional source of the Provisional s customary finish and good taste. The somewhat reeds quality of his voice lent realistic effect to his faisetto imitation of the dute, in the "Daphnis and Chloe" duet with Miss Alice Galliard, who made a very vivacious and tuneful Margutse. Of Mr. De Wolf Hopper it is not the slightest exaggeration to my that are selected. very vivacious and tuneful Marguise. Of Mr. De cracks, and brica-brac, and that a large part of his stationery account is for articles used by his family. The Judge has not always attended Congress regularly. Whether for sickness or other causes, he has been absent a great deal from the House. But he has never refused to draw pay for time when he was absent, but pocketed it—and rightfully, too, for an ordinary man, but not for a Reformer.

I could give you some other biographies of the "Reformers of the House," but your space will not permil.

As to the Indiana delegation, or the Democratic part of it, there is only one man who does not run when such picayune stampedes take place. That man is the brainest and pluckiest from the State—a fast friend of the District of Columbia, and not afraid to do the employees of the House and Senate justice. Of course I mean Dan Voorhees. I am in the breathest with facts and figures to place the as been armed with facts and figures to place the subject in its true light.

Mrs. Fasset's painting of the Electoral Commission has fallen, and great was the fall thereof. Unit in the MacGanii or on the bills we are content. The subject is the subject in its true light.

Whether the mandsome and valuable frame was departed that the engagements of the troupe demand the withdrawal of so pleasing a performance at the participants is next on the bills we are content.

end of its first week, but as "Falka" with the same participants is next on the bills we are content. The extraordinary success which light opera at rational prices has proved at both houses is accepted with some misgivings by the managers. It brings home to them clearly an unwelcome truth. This is that the people want low-priced amusements and will go often and in profitable multitudes where they can get them. The managers feel, too, that the summer season is bound to have an unfavorable affect on the recurst whiter whiters were only be summer season is counci to have an untravorance effect on the regular winter business, not only be-cause of the difference in prices for seats, but for other reasons. However, they continue to improve the present smilles hour, gather in such shektes as offer, and trust to luck for a good winter season.

to whom this species of entertainment is quite a novelry. It is great fun to watch how hugely these people enjoy the antique comedy of "Fra Diavolo," for instance, and laugh immoderately at jokes that were the cheatnuts of dead and gone generations. But what testimony to the genuineness of the fun of Auber's delightful work is this fact, that even yet, in the third generation, it appears is treaslettly by the third generation, it appeals irresistibly by its truth to the popular heart. They are not making such operas nowadays. Sixty years hence who will know of the operas which are setting the present

Another very different class that patronizes the summer opera interest class that patternizes the summer opera interesting is made up of younger members of the foreign legations. Of course the distinguished foreigners are not at all influenced by the fact that the prices of admission are low. As it well known, the wealth of the diplomats invariably corresponds with their pretensions, both being bound-iess. Nevertheless, it is to be noticed that even they do not attend performances at \$1.25 as frequently as those at a quarter of a dollar.

Harry MacDonough, who made so much out o Rujes.' Now, it has the power only to act upon matters referred to it changing the rules. It acts, however, without having such matters referred to it. I maintain that the question to be acted upon has first to be referred to the Committee on Rules before they can report upon it, and secondly, that if it is a change in the order of business, then that motion change in the order of business, then that motion can only be made after one day's notice. Besides I amm that it is not a change of rule to report a resolution fixing a time for the consideration of a particular bill out of its order, but a suspension of the rules, which requires two thirds. If it is reasolution to the rules, which requires two thirds. If it is reasoluted in the rules, which requires two thirds. If it is reasoluted in the requires the relative of the rules, which requires two thirds. If it is reasoluted in the rules of the rules are relatively as a guestion of priority of business. as he could. Finally he old MacDonough he was altogether too funny to have around a drug store and had better join a minstrel troupe. MacDonough was discharged. A year or so later MacDonough, rather down in his luck, found Duniap, then become an operatic manager, standing in front of the Casino. MacDonough asked for something to do and was put in the chorus at \$15 a week. His talents soon secured him any however and as Activation. oon secured him a part, however, and as Arthur is Falka" he made a great hit. His salary now is in

Gilbert and Sullivan (or perhaps it is their business managers) seem not at all above employing the well-known methods of the theatrical advertising bureaus to create public interest in their worth, though one would think this entirely unnecessary. It will be remembered how many ramors got abroad, only to be contradicted after a week's circulation, regarding what "lolanther" was going to be like and what "The Mixado" was going to be like. Now the same thing is being done for their forthcoming opera. First we we were told that the scene would be laid in India, then in Egypt. Now it is said there will be nothing Egyptian about it. Furthermore we are assured that Sullivan has laid the operatic score aside in order to finish his cratoric for the Leeds festival. Nevertheless, it will be found that the opera will be ready for production when the winter theatrical season is well under way. Col. McCaull, who has secured the right of production outside of Gilbert and Sullivan (or perhaps it is their busi who has secured the right of production outside of New York, pays a royalty of 20 per cent. of the gross receipts, it is said, the heaviest ever paid. McCauli will have three companies on the road next se uson and one in Philadelphia. As soon as the new opera is received three companies will at once be put to work on it, and will give it all over the country. iry. As neither the libretto nor the score will be published, it is expected the desire to hear the new opers will be greater even than it has been with "The Mikado."

The Mexican Orchestra had nothing like the success here this year that it had last. The trouble was bad management mainly. I think no more thoroughly pleasing summer entertainment than that afforded by the music of this organization could well be devised.

A pleasing prospect for the coming theatrical season is the scarcily of melodrama. Nearly all the time-honored old chestanuts will be consigned to the dime museums, and the now crop promises to be beautifully amail. Now, it something would destroy all the "farce-comedies" and "comedy-dramas" of the "Bunch of Keys" and "Dad's Girl" variety, real honest drama would have a chance.

It is highly amusing to watch the great efforts making of late to induce the American public to believe that Dixey has after all snatched victory from the jaws of defeat in England. For my part, I should be sorry to see the prospects of Dixey's forthcoming American tour blighted, but then who likes to be guilted? There is more reason in the failure of "Adonts" in London than there was in its success in New York. Tell the truth. The new departure of Manager Fort at the Gran

Opera House in producing operas of the legitimate school, like "Maritana" and "Martha," has proved sufferly successful. The former drew excellent houses all last week, and there is no reason to behouses all last week, and there is no reason to be-lieve that Flotow's most tuneful work will prove less attractive. The generous way in which the chorus and orchestra are maintained, and the cos-tumes, scenery, and accessories are kept first class at this cool and roomy house, are deserving of praise. The addition of new and good voices to the company is also a feature which the public will ap-prectate. It is safe to predict for "Martha," which will have its first performance Monday night, a suc-cessful week's business. THE McCAULL OPERA COMPANY IN "FALKA!

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